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ALMY'S

Supreme Dahlias

for

1934

SEEDLINGS,
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of Unusual Merit from
both East and West



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Almy's Supreme Dahlias

It is with pleasure I submit my Annual Catalogue of Dahlias for 1934. I wish to call particular attention to my seedlings listed within, also to my Green Plants described in the back of this catalogue.

Thanking my many customers for their patronage and kind letters of appreciation.

Sincerely,

F. W. C. ALMY.

ABBREVIATIONS

- I. D.—Informal Decorative
- S. C.—Semi Cactus
- C.—Cactus
- P.—Peony
- Dec.—Decorative

(Descriptions are in Most Cases the
Originators)

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New Introductions For 1934

LORD OF AUTUMN

LORD OF AUTUMN, I. D. The Super Dahlia. I believe this is the **largest** and most **sensational** Dahlia ever produced of **any color**. It was grown **over 13 in. across** and **9 in. deep** without **any forcing** in 1933, and we picked **hundreds** of blooms, 11 to 12 in. on cane stiff stems, averaging 3 ft. and more if wanted. As it grew with us, beside such giants as Kaweah, The Commodore, Murphy's Masterpiece, Lady Moyra Ponsonby, White Wonder, Full Moon, etc., etc., it **exceed them all in diameter** and was nearly **twice as deep**. With strict disbudding, disbranching and forcing I believe it can be grown to mammoth size, **16 in. or more** easily, and when its tremendous depth is considered, I believe I am conservative in claiming it the **Giant of Giants**. But size is only one of its outstanding qualities, the **formation** is equally as wonderful and unique, as the long and slightly twisting petals recurve 'till stem is entirely hidden for 6 to 9 in. (resembling a monster "Mum") and the rich, golden yellow blooms (which **never** fade or burn) are carried well above the plant, **facing up** to facing you. **Neck** is as strong as the stem and you may hold these mammoth blooms by the end of a 3 ft. stem and it will face any way you turn it. Never falls over or twists. The centers are **airtight always**. The plant is very thrifty and is **never** ruined by any pests. It grows 4 to 5 ft. tall and is an **early** and **very prolific** bloomer. Plants producing, frequently, **30 to 50 giant Ex-blooms** per plant. Picked blooms October 20th, over 10 in. across from plants in **constant** bloom since early in August. Center still full and stem O. K. It is also a fine root maker.

What those who were priviledged to grow it in 1933 say:

Mr. J. A. Kemp, of Little Silver, N. J., one of the best growers in the United States and who has, likely, produced more Honor Roll Dahlias than any other grower: "Lord of Autumn is the most **sensational** Dahlia we

ever grew, **regardless of color**. We had blooms **over 13 in.** across and **9 in. deep** without **any** forcing. The **formation** is wonderful, etc., etc."

Mr. F. A. Summers, Parkersburg, W. Va.: "Lord of Autumn is the best yellow I ever saw. I displayed it at the Tri-State Show in Portsmouth, Ohio, and it **stopped the Show**. Attracted more attention than all the rest of the Show, etc."

Mr. E. A. Pitts, Villa Circle, Va., writes: "Lord of Autumn is the best yellow Dahlia I ever saw. It has immense size, beautiful color, a cane stiff stem and what's more, it has 'flash' that stands right out and hits you in the face."

Mrs. A. N. Ayers, Raleigh, N. C., said: "Lord of Autumn is the most wonderful Dahlia I ever grew of any color. The color is the most beautiful yellow I ever saw, stems are perfect and always in bloom, everybody wanted it."

Mr. Derrill W. Hart in American Home says: "A great yellow was Lord of Autumn. Watch for this as a specimen bloom winner next year. Size, color and good form in this **giant Dahlia**; it is among the first four or five in size." He might have said leads the first four or five in size. The faintest praise any visitor to our Gardens gave it was: "It is wonderful." Those who don't care for yellow Dahlias said: "I **must** have this one," etc., etc.

I was strongly urged not to advance the price on this Dahlia January 1st but call has been so persistent I am absolutely obliged to do so or refuse orders entirely. **Strong divisions \$20 each. Plants \$7.50 each.**

GIANT GLORY OF THE DAWN, S. C. Another giant yellow, slightly lighter in shade than Lord of Autumn, but entirely different in formation. Grows 12 in. without forcing but not very deep and the very long and very narrow petals (it is almost a cactus) are twisting and ends slightly **incurved** which makes the formation extremely beautiful and unusual. Does not fade, burn, nor is it injured by heavy rains. Plant very robust and grows to 5 or 6 ft. in height. Stem good. Also immune from insect damage. **Won as Largest Dahlia in the Show** at Tacoma, Wash. Roots \$10, 3 for \$25. Plants \$4.50, 3 for \$12.

Our Previous Introductions

EXQUISITE, S. C. Petals are quite long and pointed. This, as its name indicates, is a flower of exquisite beauty and charm. A delicate lemon yellow, shading to cream at tips of petals, with a very slight pink diffusion which, with its long, twisting and sharply pointed petals, makes a flower of rare charm and beauty. It is a strong grower, prolific, and with an absolutely closed center, always, and very long, cane stiff stems. Blooms not immense, but of good exhibition size, and wonderful keepers either cut or on the bush. The foliage and stems are almost identical to Kathleen Norris, and the flowers are equally as beautiful. A big \$10 value for Roots \$5. Plants \$2.50.

PURITY, Peo. I know peonies are not popular, but I will defy anyone to see this, when grown to perfection, and not like it. Imagine a 10 inch bloom (and very deep) with a deep gold center as large as a silver dollar and surrounded with curly petaloids. The white is a **pure snowy white**, with no greenish tinge and the center is the **deepest gold**, resembling a gigantic white daisy. The stems are very long and cane-like. Beautiful always, with liberal disbudding and pruning, it is a wonder. Absolutely unbeatable in peony class. Roots \$1.

ROYAL GLORY, I. D. A bloom of large Exhibition size but very difficult to describe. It is an extremely rich and brilliant scarlet maroon with violet shadings at the tips and a slight purple suffusion over all. A truly royal flower, whose formation is equally as beautiful as its color and almost equally as hard to picture. The pointed petals incurve slightly at the extreme tips, making a very odd and beautiful pattern. Combined with deep gold varieties this makes a stunning combination, or shown next to such. The foliage is a black green which sets off the gorgeous blossoms to fine advantage. The stems are long and rigid, and, hold the bloom above the plant, which is low, and branching and requires no stakes. Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.

SAKONNET QUEEN, I. D. This dahlia is the most **vivid** and **gorgeous** pink I know, and

slightly different in shade from any pink grown. Of good exhibition size and a center always closed. I never saw an open center on this variety, and the pointed, and slightly incurved petals makes a very beautiful formation. Plant medium tall, with blackgreen foliage, a striking contrast to the flowers. Stem rigid. A grand keeper. **Roots \$2.** **Plants \$1.**

"SALLY B", I. D. The most beautiful pink Dahlia it has been my pleasure to grow, or see, and there are many grand pinks. A seedling of Kathleen Norris, it has the same long, black, rigid stem, but is even larger in diameter, tho perhaps not quite as deep. Slightly lighter in color, it is a lovely shell pink throughout which does not fade or burn. It is a very prolific producer of giant blooms, with center always closed. For sheer beauty, in the class with Champoeg. Tried out in several sections of the Country with entire success. **Roots \$7, 3 for \$20.** **Plants \$3, 3 for \$8.**

SUPREME GLORY, I. D. On the Honor Roll of 1930, and the most prolific large dahlia grown. **Fifty-two** blooms and buds showing color have been counted on a single plant at one time, several over 9 inches, and it has been grown to $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches without forcing. Six to ten, 10 inch blooms on a plant at one time are common. Mr. Hart said of it: "It was **literally covered** with large, perfect blooms, golden yellow with blushes of scarlet on the face of the flower, with deeper scarlet tones on the reverse of the petals. In some blooms the scarlet is more pronounced than in others and when that is the case it is really a color gem, as the red and yellow blend perfectly, without the sharp contrast so often shown. It is not a tall grower, but a heavy foliage, sturdy plant, and withal, a very impressive Dahlia."

Grows about 5 ft. tall and throws up a very unusual number of flower stalks with rigid stems two to three feet long. Practically immune to insect pests. Combines very effectually with "Royal Glory." **Gold Medal 1933 at Englewood, N. J., for three best blooms of yellow variety.** **Roots \$2, 3 for \$5.** **Plants \$1, 3 for \$2.50.**

SUPREME MONARCH, I. D. An immense, deep, brilliant red with a reverse of pearly white — always — which shows on face as petals twist slightly. Will average **larger than Elite Glory** (its seed parent), and much more prolific, and more beautiful in formation. One of my earliest bloomers and retains its great size and tight center till frost. The giant blooms are held erect, and facing on stems, like cane, that are 2 to 3 ft. tall. Immune from borer damage and insect pests. Will stand strong soil without injury to tubers, and flowers may be grown to enormous size. Absolutely the most spectacular dahlia in my gardens and attracting more attention than any other variety. **Roots \$3.** **Plants \$1.50.**

WEDDING BELLS. I class this as an Informal Dec. but very close to a semi-cactus. Lovely golden yellow with a deep, bell shaped flower, quite similar to Florence Klein in formation. A very prolific bloomer frequently having 10 to 15 open at once, on extra long, stiff stems which hold the beautiful blossoms up and out in a very graceful manner. Petals very pointed. Good exhibition and fine garden variety. This, as well as two previously mentioned are never bothered by any kind of insect pests, to any extent. **Roots \$5, 3 for \$12.** **Plants \$2, 3 for \$5.**

1934 Introductions From Other Growers

BARBARA BRIGHTMAN, I. D. (Almy-Dr. Crooks) A magnificent Dahlia of very large size and beautiful formation. Plant very robust, 6 ft. in height and blooms carried on cane like stems 3 ft and even 4 ft. in length. Very prolific and holds size and center all the season. Color a buff, contrasting beautifully with the dark green leathery foliage. One of the most delicately beautiful and popular in our gardens and named for my little granddaughter. **Roots \$10.** **Plants \$4.**

CADET, S.C. (Reed) Light primrose yellow. The first of our new ones for this year that we must try to picture to you is a fresh, crisp flower somewhat similar in formation to Satan. This type of cactus Dahlia in the shade mentioned is truly distinctive and should be well received by a discriminating public. The petals, long, well-rolled and but slightly incurved, are well placed and just numerous enough to form an exceedingly graceful flower. So clean-cut in form and color, it impresses one as having been artificially fashioned by the deft hand of a skillful artist. Will grow large on a tall, straight stalk. It was outstanding growing

on trial at Lawrence, Mass., as well as in California. **Root \$15. Plant \$7.50.**

CLARA BARTON, I. D. (Salem Dahlia Gardens) An immense bloom facing slightly upwards on a long, straight stem, twelve inches to first set of leaves. Face of petals silvery orchid, reverse of petals deep lavender, general affect lavender. Bush growth medium height; a very prolific bloomer that never stunts. **Roots \$10. Plants \$5.**

DINOSAUR, I. D. (Crooks) One of the giants, comparing with The Commodore in size. Color chamois, with salmon tints. Petals very wide and loosely arranged and stems like canes. A mammoth and unusual bloom, but a late bloomer. **Roots \$10. Plants \$3.**

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, F. D. (V & M) This huge formal decorative dahlia was easily the outstanding sensational new dahlia at the New York Show. A new white with a very promising future. It is a flower of great beauty in spite of its size. It won the champion seedling class at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and won in numerous shows throughout Wisconsin and Illinois. Add to these outstanding achievements in a very trying year, the facts that it is a most prolific bloomer, has an excellent stem, and robust growth, and you come very nigh having a perfect white dahlia. On the 1933 Honor Roll. Named by special permission of Mrs. Roosevelt. **Plants \$7.50 each.**

ELEANOR M. RADELL, I. D. (Felsinger) Honor Roll, 1933. "Coral-pink, shading to deep rose center, appeals because of its really clean-cut beauty and its very fine growing habits."—Derrill W. Hart. A large flower on A-1 stem. **Roots \$10. Plants \$3.**

ELEGANCE, S. C. (Reed) Center and tips of petals yellow, body of flower glistening coral. We classify this variety as semi-cactus but it is not far removed from the true cactus type. A noticeable swirl to the petals is also reminiscent of certain English type cactus varieties of some years back. Few Dahlias have been so cordially received on their first appearance as this one and we consider it one of our very best varieties because of its unusual charm and beauty and because the great quantity of blooms it gives are useful for every purpose. It is a full, deep flower with ideal habits. Last year Mr. Darrill Hart asked for more cactus Dahlias and we are responding promptly. In placing it on the 1933 American Home Roll of Honor he says: "A most pleasing variety of primrose yellow with pale mauve shadings on outer petals. I had this on trial and it produced a wealth of bloom of very pleasing and artistic appearance." **Root \$15. Plant \$7.50.**

FRANK GOOD, I. D. (Almy-Dr. Crooks) One of the most popular Dahlias in our gardens; a beautiful warm buff with salmon tints. A large bloom on extra long, wiry stems. Fine cut flower. **Roots \$10. Plants \$3.50.**

GRANDEE, I. D. (Reed) Light nopal red shaded orange yellow. Winner of the 1933 American Home Achievement Medal at San Francisco and Largest

Flower at the California Flower Festival. For great size we are inclined to think Grandee surpasses them all. We have had 15-inch blooms without forcing or shading on plants 4 feet tall. Six blooms all 14 inches or more at one time on a plant are not unusual and the size is maintained through the whole season. We do not exaggerate when offering a new Dahlia. We introduced Satan as a 12½ inch bloom and a 14½ inch specimen appeared at the New York Show this year. We said Full Moon was a 12 inch Dahlia and it has since been grown to 14 inches. As Grandee grew at Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Reed said he never saw a Dahlia that produced so many large blooms throughout the season. What it will be like when grown especially for size we do not know. Beautiful coloring, good formation, first-class stem, are all present in this superlative Dahlia. It is, of course, on the Roll of Honor and we quote what Mr. Hart says about it: "Grandee is a very large flower of a striking combination of Spanish red and golden yellow. The reverse of the petals shows a blush of russet red. 'Great' is indeed the right adjective to use here. It has individuality." **Root \$15. Plant \$7.50.**

GOLDEN ECLIPSE. A 1934 Introduction. Unquestionably the finest and most valuable Dahlia of recent introduction. First shown in the A. D. S. Show, New York, where it won the first prizes, both in the Best Undisseminated and the Best Formal Decorative Classes. At Brooklyn this year, it won first prize as the best keeping Dahlia. Also Certificate of Merit at American Dahlia Society Trial Grounds, Storrs, 1933. The color is clear golden yellow with slight blushes of salmon on some of the petals, shading to bright rich salmon in the center. A pleasing, glowing combination of autumn colors that is as brilliant under artificial light as in the open. The plant is exceptionally vigorous in growth, ranging from five to seven feet in height, the flowers average from eight to ten inches in diameter with a depth of five inches. They are gracefully poised on strong stems, which can be cut up to four feet long. **Roots \$7. Plants \$3.**

"KING OF THE BLACKS." (Kunzman) Formal, decorative Dahlia of giant size, very free-looming on long, stiff, natural stems without disbudding. Color is the darkest rich velvet red, almost black, and holds color in any weather. Bush is ideal; low and spreading, with flowers high above bush. On October 8th, 1933, at the New York Botanical Gardens, it had received the second largest number of votes as to desirability, among more than 1100 of the best dahlias, grown there. Also rated very high at World's Fair Show at Chicago. **Roots \$10 each. Plants \$5 each.**

MONMOUTH RADIANCE, I. D. (Kemp) In this wonderfully beautiful dahlia is presented a color combination of light coral pink with primrose suffusion rear half of petals, giving the flower a brilliant coral pink front effect with deep primrose back ground that radiates throughout the entire flower. It is beautiful from whatever angle it is viewed. It is a true informal decorative and the flowers reach a diameter of 11 inches and over by a depth of 5 to 6 inches, and are held high above the foliage on long stems. Plant is an exceedingly strong robust grower, attaining to a height of 6 to 7 feet, is many branched,

and the blooms can be cut with stems up to 4 feet in length. This dahlia needs no pinching back or thinning out of the branches, in fact it gives best results to allow it to grow at will, as its great vigor will bring every bloom to large exhibition size regardless of the number on the plant. Midseason to frost. Winner of The American Home Achievement Medal at the Camden, N. J., Dahlia Society Show, October 9th, 1933. Also the Hurley Store Silver Trophy for the most outstanding exhibit in the Show. Winner in the single bloom class at Red Bank and Brooklyn. A head liner on the 1933 Honor Roll. **Strong divisions, each \$15. Plants each \$7.50.**

MONMOUTH SUNBURST, F. D. (Kemp) The colors of this beautiful dahlia are brilliant lemon center with salmon orange background, producing a realistic sunburst effect. The flowers face both upward and front on long stiff stems well above the foliage, and reach a maximum size of about 9 inches wide and 7 inches in depth. The plant attains to a height of 4½ to 5 feet, is many branched, and exceedingly prolific of blooms from early to late season. An Honor Roll Dahlia of much merit. A prime favorite with the many visitors to our gardens the past three years. **Strong divisions, each \$10. Plants each \$5.**

MONMOUTH QUEEN, F. D. (Kemp) In this fine dahlia we have a most pleasing color effect, it being piric yellow in the center of the flowers, with gradation of light primrose to cream yellow rear petals. Flowers are full centered, 10 inches and over across and 4 to 5 inches deep, and are held facing front on long stiff stems high above the luxuriant bright green foliage. Plant is a vigorous grower, wide spreading, with many branches and very prolific of large perfect exhibition blooms from early to end of season. Very resistant to injury from insect attacks. Height 5 to 6 feet. Winner in the undisseminated seedling class at Asbury Park and Red Bank 1933 shows. **Strong divisions, each \$10. Plants each \$5.**

ORIENTAL GLORY. (Swartz) Plants grown from roots or cuttings never experience a set-back, but show continuous growth. Height, 5½ to 7 feet, depending on soil conditions and growing methods. Stems are stiff and strong, holding flowers at just the ideal angle for any purpose. Average length of stem, 18 to 24 inches. Foliage is a dark, pleasing green, deeply veined with the feel of Morocco leather. Leaves are long and broad with a slight twist to enhance their beauty. Flowers are informal decorative and will average 8 to 10½ inches in diameter by 3 to 5 inches in depth and are produced in great profusion. We have had 12-inch flowers, but they are not the average. Continuity of bloom does not decrease their size materially. Color: brilliant, dazzling, glowing balls of deep orange is the appearance from a distance, a color which catches the eye and draws you to its irresistible beauty. The color is cadmium orange overlaid with scarlet; center and reverse heavily shaded scarlet. No other dahlia with the beautiful color of Oriental Glory. Chumps very large, necks stiff. Insect resistant. Awarded a Certificate of Merit at Storrs, Conn., in 1932 with a score of 85. Winner of the American Home Achievement Medal for the best undisseminated seedling, 3 years old,

against a number of strong competitors at the Dahlia Society of Indiana Show in 1932. First Prize for best undisseminated seedling in the dahlia section of the National Gladiolus Show at LaPorte, Indiana, in 1933. First Prize for the best informal decorative seedling, World's Fair Dahlia Show, Chicago, September 16, 1933. Second Prize for the largest and most perfect bloom in the seedling section, World's Fair Dahlia Show, Chicago, September 16, 1933. **Roots \$15. Plants \$7.50, 2 for \$12.50.**

ORINGO, I. D. (Kemp) This is one of the most unique and distinctive dahlias in color and formation we have seen in many years. The color effect is a graduation of golden orange to rich salmon orange from front to rear petals of flower, and the petals are curled and twisted in a manner to bring out its brilliant colors much more effective than is usually noticeable in a flat petaled flower. The flowers attain to 10 to 12 inches across by 5 to 6 inches in depth, and are held on stiff stems well above the foliage. Plant grows to medium height, well branched and a prolific bloomer. A splendid exhibition variety. Stock very limited. **Plants each \$5.**

ROSETTA, I. D. (Kemp) The predominating color effect of this fine dahlia is old rose, shading to yellow radiation at base of petals, which greatly enhances its beauty. The flowers are 10 inches and over in width, and 6 to 7 inches in depth, and are held well above the dark leathery foliage, on stiff stems. Plant is of medium height, wide spreading and unusually prolific of large beautiful bloom, from early season until killed down by frost. The thick, tough foliage is very resistant to injurious insects. A good dahlia for exhibition, and for garden and house decoration. **Strong divisions, each \$10. Plants each \$5.**

THE FIREMAN, I. D. (Reed) This grand Dahlia has made many friends the past three years not only in our home garden but in the American Dahlia Society official trial garden at Storrs, Conn., where it was awarded a Certificate of Merit in 1933, at the New York Botanical Gardens it was well up among the leaders of the popularity contest and at Boston it won The American Home Achievement Medal and to end the year successfully it made a happy landing among the elite of the Dahlia world on The American Home Honor Roll. There are many other awards that could be credited to this creation. The Trial Garden report contains such comments as: "Spectrum red, dazzling, occasional strips and tips of petals mustard yellow. Flowering habit prolific. Very showy and free flowering." Mr. Derrill W. Hart, Dahlia expert, describes it as follows: "This variety is a flashy cardinal red with golden flushes and golden tips at center of the flower." This variety has won the approval of many Dahlia experts. It's flashy, it's striking, it's a proven winner of major awards. Try it. **Root \$10. Plant \$5.**

WASHINGTON GIANT, I. D. (Lee) Well named as the giant blooms are frequently 12 inches in diameter and deep. Blooms are lavender streaked silver and with silvery petaloids throughout. Fine growing habits and best of stems. Winner of the American Home Achievement Medal, 1933. **Plants only, \$5 net.**

Previous Introductions and Roll of Honor Dahlias From Other Growers

AMELIA EARHART, S. C. (Cordes Eastman) This variety is undoubtedly the champion exhibition flower of the year, and has made, I believe, the most impressive first-year show record of any Dahlia, at any time. Winning the following awards: The American Home Sweepstakes Medal at New York, American Home Achievement Medal at Baltimore, Best Undisseminated Seedling at Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Show also at Richmond, Va., Best Semi-cactus Seedling at New York, Baltimore, Atlantic City and Los Angeles, and Largest and Most Perfect Bloom at Baltimore and Los Angeles County Fair. It is a very large and artistically formed combination of apricot-buff with primrose at the base of each petal, with tints and sometimes stripes of salmon. Its record places this Dahlia in the ranks of the super exhibition varieties. **Roots \$10. Plants \$3.50.**

BARBARA JEAN, I. D. (Kokoms D. Gdns.) A flower that immediately attracts attention; a magnificent color, pansy purple; changing to tyrian rose, with the tips a mallow purple. Flowers are large and the keeping qualities are excellent; they will last a week after cutting. An informal decorative that you will like. **Roots \$5. Plants \$2.**

BONDALINE, I. D. (Hipskind) A very high scoring Dahlia from the Northwest. A beautiful, deep red with petals very attractively curled. A splendid keeper, on very long, stiff stems. A fine cut flower and very useful for basket or vase. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.**

BUBBLES OF HILLCREST, I. D. (Scott) The most unusual dahlia we have ever grown. Giant bloom. We do not guarantee this dahlia to produce tubers as the chlorophyll is very dark and it does not make starch necessary to make many or large tubers. All available tubers have been sold. We are offering a few plants. Color: An unusual shade of Magenta, as it cannot be found in Maerz and Paul. **Plants only, \$5 net.**

CLAIRE DE LUNE (Light of the Moon), I. D. (Cordes) A very artistic formation on best of stems, blooms held well out of foliage. Honor Roll and winner of American Home Achievement Medal for most worthy new Dahlia at Los Angeles. Twice winner as Largest Bloom. Color given as sulphur yellow. With me it had a distinct orange tinge. **Roots \$4. Plants \$2.**

DANCING SULTANA, S. C. (Newsom) A glorious new origination, of great size and most remarkable coloring—a bright lacquer red. Petals are most artistically curled and twisted with centers dark and full. Stems, exceptionally good, long, strong and straight. Bush tall and vigorous. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50, 3 for \$4.**

DIXIE RAVENSCROFT, I. D. (Dix D. Gdns.) An immense bloom of glowing flame with bright gold reverse. Immense bloom on best of stems. One of the best in our gardens. **Roots \$7.50. Plants \$3.75.**

EAGLE ROCK SUPERBA, Dec. (Broomall-Success) Another one of Mr. Broomall's new originalities that he considers one of his very best. There is color on the chart that is exactly like the color in this variety, but the nearest being a light amaranth pink, a much more attractive color than our last year's introduction Eagle Rock Fantasy. The originator considers it a better Dahlia than Fantasy. It is about the same size and habits except in color. We have never grown a Dahlia of the same color. The stems are perfect and hold the large bloom erect. We predict a bright future for this Dahlia. Our stock is very limited. **Root \$10. Plant \$3.50.**

FULL MOON, Dec. (Ballay-Success) A monster flower of canary yellow and a great winner last year. Winning Gold Medals as Best Dahlia of California origin, also Largest in the Show, at Boston. Grown to 14 inches. **Always facing up, on giant stems.** Also winner of many prizes as Best Yellow and even as Best Bloom. **Roots \$5. Plants \$2, 3 for \$5.**

HILLCREST MANDARIN, I. D. (Scott) A bicolor. Very flashy and very large. On the (December) American Home Magazine Honor Roll. Color: Pirate and Primrose with Amber reverse. **Roots \$7. Plants \$3.50.**

INDIANA MOON, I. D. (Martin) A gorgeous bloom of a pleasing combination of colors that is hard to describe. The trial grounds, where it won a Certificate, describes it as flesh ochre with lines of spinel pink. A fine exhibition bloom on an exceptionally long and stiff stem which holds the big blooms above a tall plant. On American Home Honor Roll. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.**

JAMES KIRBY. (Badetty) Winner at A. D. Show, New York, as **best** 1932 Introduction. An informal decorative of striking beauty and character, possessing not only artistic formation but a rich coloring that is of dazzling brilliance, especially under strong light. The plant is sturdy in growth, averaging 4 to 5 feet under ordinary field culture and its clean cut foliage affords a pleasing contrast to the rich crimson flower. The stems are strong and well able to hold the heavy blooms at the proper angle. As testified in letters we have received, many who saw this variety at the shows were particularly impressed with the "exceptional stems," all ranging from 36 to 40 inches in length. In this connection we are pleased to state that all the flowers exhibited were cut from our field where the plants were crowded closely together and were not forced or given the usual attention with which most exhibition subjects are favored. The average size of blooms grown under these conditions was from $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 inches in diameter with a depth of $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 inches. We have not as yet attempted to grow it to real exhibition size. **Roots \$5. Plants \$2.50.**

JANE DEW, I. D. (Dew) This is Derrill W. Hart's write up: "No Dahlia in this 1932 review has, I believe, a better chance of success when disseminated than this magnificent pink. It is, I think, the **pinkest** pink Dahlia of all the large flowered varieties." He later wrote me that he regretted that he was unable to devote more space to the description of this magnificent creation. **Roots \$7. Plants \$3.**

JANET SOUTHWICK, I. D. (Chapman) A **new color** and a **different petal formation**. The nearest color is **deep tyrian rose**, with a glistening rose sheen. Lovely in color and beautiful in formation, as petals are slightly incurved, and with horn-like points. Blooms 9 to 12 inches in diameter, 5 inches deep. Plant absolutely pest proof and requires no spraying. Honor Roll 1931, also Best I. D. Seedling at New York. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.**

JEROME KERN, I. D. (Verle & Mendham) Few Dahlias have a more impressive show record, yet one of its best points is its extreme beauty and keeping qualities. A long-petaled, graceful flower of shrimp pink with tints of gold and bronze; reverse, bright old rose. As petals curl at the end this color shows, enhancing the beauty of the whole flower. Won Best Undisseminated Seedling in the Gold Medal Seedling Class at Atlantic City, also Best Informal Decorative and Best Sweepstakes Seedling. Also Darnell Cup at New York as Best Keeper, also Best Undisseminated Seedling and the Court of Honor prize as Best Bloom in the Show, at Easton, Pa. **Roots \$7. Plants \$3.**

JEWEL OF INDIA, I. D. (Newsom) Without exception, the finest flower of its coloring we have ever originated. A huge, fluffy Dahlia of great depth, in the "Largest Dahlia" Class, of richest glowing garnet, suffused maroon, held proudly erect on absolutely stiff, and exceedingly long stems. Bushes up to 6 feet of great strength, with masses of these huge flowers, like jewels, held above the plant. The size holds large the entire season. **Roots \$6. Plants \$3, 3 for \$7.50.**

KENTUCKY RED, I. D. (White) A vivid, dazzling scarlet flower of huge size, and attractive formation. A D. S. Certificate of Merit at Storrs, Conn. Also on Honor Roll. A fine healthy bush. **Roots \$2.50. Plants \$1.25.**

LA FIESTA, I. D. (Cordes-Eastman) One of the season's outstanding winners and probably the most distinctive of the new Dahlias in actual form. Won the Court of Honor Prize at Camden, N. J., also, as Best Informal Decorative Seedling at New York, Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Show, and at Richmond, Va. Color, butter yellow penciled red. Blooms 12 by 8 inches. In appearance like a huge chrysanthemum. **Roots \$5. Plants \$2.50.**

LAURENE STOCKWELL, S. C. (Cordes) A flower of unusual beauty, a rich pink, with cream center, held erect on strong stems. A strong grower and insect resistant. Flowers up to 10 inches by 6 inches deep, with an always full center. Very attractive formation and a very popular variety. **Roots \$5. Plants \$2.50.**

LAVENDER PRINCESS, F. D. (Newsom) Sometimes Dahlias have a charm difficult to put into words. This is the case with this beautiful and fascinating creation. The large blooms, almost round, and a pure and delicate lavender—are carried in great profusion, above a robust plant, on 4 ft. stems. **Plants only, \$2.50.**

MONMOUTH GENERAL, I. D. (Kemp) A Novelty of a distinctly new shade of color. The nearest I can name it, is a bright henna. A large, full-petalled flower of great beauty. The long, wavy petals darken to a rich terra cotta at the center. A strikingly handsome flower that will rank with Monmouth Champion and Ft. Monmouth, in popularity and ability to win. **Roots \$7. Plants \$3.**

MONMOUTH PENNANT, I. D. (Kemp) The most impressive bicolor among the new comers and one of those flashy combinations that show all the way across the Show room or the garden. The colors are orange-scarlet and white evenly defined on each petal. **Roots \$7. Plants \$3.**

MRS. J. G. COCHRAN, I. D. (Crooks) An immense bloom of deep pink with lavender shades. One of the largest, and maintains its giant size till frost on 3 ft. rigid stems. Very prolific. The plant is also a giant, 6 ft. tall and **6 ft. across**—a veritable tree and should be planted 6 ft. apart each way. Without **any** disbudding or feeding it will produce 10 inch blooms all season. I believe it could be easily grown to 12 to 14 inches if pruned and fed. **Roots \$5. Plants \$2.50.**

MURPHY'S MASTERPIECE, I. D. A winner everywhere in the Largest and Best Bloom Class. The most magnificent, pure red, Dahlia I ever grew or saw, and one of the best new Dahlias I grew in 1932. **Roots (limited) \$7. Plants \$3.**

NANKING YELLOW, S. C. (Newsom) A gorgeous flower, that, we believe, is the largest, deepest, and most beautiful clear, light, creamy-yellow to date. Huge flowers (in the "Largest Dahlia" Class) of great substance, and so much depth as to crowd the outer petals back against the stems. **Roots \$4. Plants \$2.**

ORIENTALE, I. D. (Newsom) Possibly the tallest and most colorful variety in our display gardens. Bushes **averaging 8 ft.** and covered all season with **huge**, rich, voluptuous blooms of glowing orange and amber. Plants grow like trees and stems long and stiff. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.**

PALO ALTO, S. C. (Ballay - Success) This will surely be one of the sensations of the 1933 show season. It is a finely formed, big flower of bright salmon and tan combination. This great exhibition flower will thrill all true Dahlia lovers. **Roots \$10. Plants \$4.50.**

PURPLE WONDER, I. D. (Kemp) Another of Mr. Kemp's fine introductions which, in itself, is sufficient guarantee of its quality, as I never knew him to put out a Dahlia that wasn't outstanding. An immense bloom of gorgeous purple. Plant very sturdy and stems good. Very few Dahlias have its beautiful shade of color. **Roots \$7. Plants \$3.**

PRIDE OF WISCONSIN, I. D. (Mrs. W. A. Delaporte) A modern, super Dahlia that has been a sensation in Wisconsin for the past two years. Unquestionably the best seedling ever originated in the state of Wisconsin. Pride of Wisconsin ranks with the best Roll of Honor Dahlias of recent years, and far surpasses many. Description: Informal Decorative, of an American Beauty color, with pointed and irregular petals. A prolific bloomer, having from 4 to 6 blooms at all times during blooming season with individual blooms being 10 inches and upward in diameter and from 4 to 5 inches in depth. Rigid disbudding is not necessary to produce enormous blooms. Late blooms equal to early ones. The thick, stiff stems hold the blooms in an upright position, and can be cut to a length of three feet. The plant is a good brancher and grows to a height of from 6 to 7 feet. The foliage is extra heavy and dark green in color, which insects do not bother. For best results, pinch back once. Planted during the third week of May, it will bloom about August 15. A very generous root producer with large, round roots, having a good number of eyes. Pride of Wisconsin has been grown for three years and won as the Best Seedling at the 1931 Wisconsin show. It was not entered for competition in 1932, but attracted unusual attention while on display during a naming contest at the 1932 Wisconsin show. **Roots \$7. Plants \$3.**

RUBY TAYLOR, I. D. A monster bloom of ruby red to carmine. Stem O.K. A Certificate of Merit winner. One of the best in our gardens. **Roots \$7.50. Plants \$3.50.**

SAGAMORE PRINCE, I. D. (Dr. Shattuck) Winner of Certificate of Merit at Storrs. Color given at Trial Gardens, carmine, blended with rose red, back of petals almost cream color. First flower comes in the crotch, the others have good stems. A strikingly beautiful flower of 9 inches diameter. Plant 3 ft. A wonderful keeper, it blooms late; just right for the Shows. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

SAMPSON'S No. 200, I. D. (Sampson) A monster flower on a cane-like, and very long stem, which always holds the giant blooms erect. Color a lovely, soft, chamois with soft rose suffusion. A fine exhibition variety. Plant very sturdy. A good one. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50, 3 for \$4.**

SATAN, S. C. (Ballay-Success) An immense flaming red cactus with touch of gold at the center. **Grown to over 13 inches** which is very remarkable for a cactus. No Dahlia in the world, we believe, is more sensational and spectacular than this giant cactus, while its tightly rolled and horn like petals complete a formation that is very attractive. Winner of Best Flower at **both** San Francisco Shows. At New York it was runner up for largest Dahlia, and **on both Eastern and Western Rolls of Honor** in 1931. **Roots \$9. Plants \$4, 3 for \$10.**

SCHMIDT'S No. 10, Dec. (Schmidt) A very large flower of 10 inches, and deep, on rigid stems which hold the great flower, at least, a foot above a sturdy bush, of 3 ft. in height. The color is different from any Dahlia yet produced, a beautiful golden bronze

with a distinct reddish tinge. This variety is new and very scarce. Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50, 3 for \$4.

SINBAD OF THE SEA, Dec. (Newsom) Huge size, perfect form, and striking color—vivid scarlet. Always large, very prolific, with extra long, stiff stems. The flowers look you right in the face, and last for days when cut. A very popular variety. Roots, limited, \$3. Plants \$1.50, 3 for \$4.

SULTAN OF HILLCREST, F. D. (Scott) Very large and fine stems. Color: Strontian yellow with Sunrise yellow reverse. Roots \$7. Plants \$3.50.

WHITE WONDER, I. D. (Kemp) This sensational White Dahlia is a seedling of Fort Monmouth. The giant blooms, (many of which were eleven to twelve inches across by eight to nine inches in depth), are pure white, with long, pointed, twisted and curled petals, held erect on cane-like stems. Grows 5 to 6 feet, is wide spreading, with many branches from the ground up, each terminating in a giant bloom. A very prolific tuber maker. Classed by its originator as the greatest white Dahlia in its class, a fitting companion to Margaret Broomall. Seedling Winner at Red Bank and Asbury Park. Roots \$10. Plants \$3.75.

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AMERICAN LEGION, S. C. (Amer. D. Farms) American Legion is the largest and most perfect of all Dahlias. The gorgeous, bright yellow, semi-cactus blossoms are held on perfect, long, stems over a tall, robust bush. American Legion measuring **13½ inches** in diameter and **9 inches in depth**, was shown at the Atlantic City Flower and Garden Pageant, winning the Pageant Gold Medal and \$100 for the best undisseminated seedling open to all. Roots \$2. Plants \$1.

ASBURY PARK, Dec. (Wood-Burpee) A big prize winner in the East. A giant bloom of copper-salmon, borne on long, rigid stems over a tall growing plant. Flowers from 9 to 11 inches. Foliage dark green and insect resisting. Honor Roll of 1930. **Roots \$1.**

ANDREA ERICSON, I. D. (F. & M.) Another 1930 Roll of Honor Dahlia. A beautiful **pure** white, with broad, oval petals, pointed and slightly twisted at the tips. Blooms 9 to 12 inches with an always tight center. Stems long and straight. Foliage dark green and insect resisting. A constant winner in the East, and a successful grower in all sections. **Roots \$2.** **Plants \$1.**

BAGDAD, I. D. (Redfern) An immense flower of flaming scarlet-red borne on long, stiff stems high above a tall, robust plant. Winner in numerous Eastern shows as Best Californian, in hot competition. A splendid variety, very striking in the garden on account of its brilliant color and enormous size, which continues all season. Center always closed. **Roots \$1.50.** **Plants \$1.**

BUCKEYE BRIDE, Dec. (Peck) Roll of Honor Dahlia of a wonderful pink shade and of surpassing beauty. Large flowers, on long, perfect stems, prolific of bloom and a splendid keeper. Color, a beautiful geranium pink, unique in Dahlias. For exhibition or cutting it is unsurpassed, with a rating of 94. **Plants only, \$1.**

CAPRICE, I. D. An Honor Roll Dahlia and winner of the American Home Achievement Medal in San Francisco, 1930. A huge bloom of soft yellow, with salmon, amber and pink shadings, deepening toward tips of petals. Formation particularly pleasing. Strong, healthy grower with perfect stems holding blooms erect. **Roots \$2.** **Plants \$1.**

CHAMPOEG, Dec. (Crites - Kemp) **The Dahlia beautiful.** This wonderfully beautiful Dahlia is so very unusual in its color, that it is without a competitor. The color is waxy, canary yellow at center, shading to salmon pink, giving a color combination as beautiful and evenly distributed as tho painted by hand. The pink deepens as the weather becomes cooler. Backs of petals pale yellow, overcast with a veil of white. Even the unfolding bud is beautiful. More **fragrant** than any other Dahlia I know of. Flower is supported by strong, sturdy, stems which hold it facing well above the bush. Flowers **average** 9 to 10 inches in width and $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep. Very prolific. bloomer. Plant about 5 feet. **Roots \$3.** **Plants \$1.**

CARDINALIS, Dec. (Kennedy) An immense brilliant cardinal (almost cerise) red, which somewhat resembles Elite Glory, but a brighter color, which does not fade in sunlight. Great prize winner. **Roots, limited, \$1.**

CAPTAIN COSTE, I. D. (Waite-Curran) A daring, big flower, on extra long stems, with as bright a color as any of the yellows to date—a clear wax-like gold. A large, wide flower and an impressive Dahlia, worthy of the French hero, aviator. Winner of numerous prizes. **Roots \$2.** **Plants \$1.**

DR. JOHN CARMAN, Dec. This is one of the giants among Dahlias. Very large, broad petaled, deep flower. A beautiful tyrian-rose tipped petunia and silver. Stems long, stiff, and heavy. **Roots \$1.**

DOROTHY STONE, I. D. (F. & M.) A large brilliant pink, brighter and richer in color than Kathleen Norris, between which there is keen rivalry. Both are wonderfully beautiful and it is just a choice of shades of pink. **Roots \$1.**

DWIGHT W. MORROW, I. D. (Maytrott) An immense, rich, crimson-red flower on a giant plant. One of the most spectacular in my gardens and described by Mr. Maytrott as "the finest Dahlia we have ever introduced." Blooms 10 inches by 6 inches are common and on the best stems. Grown for Exhibition it attains huge dimensions. One of the most popular in my garden. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

EAGLE ROCK FANTASY, I. D. (Broomall-Success). Another 1930 Honor Roll Dahlia and winner of a Certificate of Merit at Storrs. This giant is a clear, mallow pink with no shadings. It has great depth, with its immense diameter, and is bound to be a real contender in the Largest and Most Perfect Bloom Class. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

EAGLE ROCK WONDER, H. C. (Broomall-Success). This monster flower, in color a tawny orange, flushed with gold and salmon, shading to pure gold at the center, has been a constant winner in the Specimen Bloom and Largest Bloom Classes. Remarkably prolific and center always closed. Bush 5 feet. **Roots \$1.**

EDNA FERBER, H. C. (F. & M.) An exhibition hybrid cactus of huge size, (up to 11 inches and very deep) on long, stiff stems. A glistening coral shading to old gold at base of petals, which are beautifully twisted. A grand novelty. **Roots \$1.**

EMILY GASS, Dec. (Dr. Gass) A large and beautiful flower of white, with a delicate pink suffusion. Plant is a giant, 7 to 8 feet in height and the 8 to 11 inch flowers are held rigidly erect on 4 foot stems. Free bloomer. **Roots \$1.**

ELITE GLORY, Dec. (Kennedy) A monstrous flower of brilliant red, on cane-like stems. One of the most spectacular Dahlias ever grown and considered by Hart one of the six best Dahlias of Eastern origin. Grown to 14 inches. **Roots \$1.**

FLORENCE KLEIN, Dec. (F. & M.) One of the largest. A very deep, full flower, of a gorgeous salmon-orange color. Vigorous plant, dark green, leathery foliage, stiff stems. An exhibition bloom of exquisite brilliancy. **Roots \$1.**

FORDHOOK MARVEL, Dec. (Burpee) The best of their Prize Winners at New York. A huge flower, of a bright, rich salmon, shading to terra cotta red, on grand stems. Plant tall and robust and insect proof. **Roots \$1.**

FORT MONMOUTH, H. C. (Kemp) One of the giants of the Dahlia World, growing 13 to 14 inches

over a tall robust plant, 7 to 8 feet in height. Very prolific, frequently 5 or 6 immense blooms open at one time, on stems 3 to 4 feet long and stiff as canes. A rich, crimson maroon and a fine keeper. A most spectacular Dahlia and a constant winner in Largest Bloom Class. Won for us as Largest and Best Bloom, at Portsmouth. **Roots \$1.**

GALLI-CURCI, Dec. (Lyndora) An immense, curly petaled flower of a brilliant salmon-orange, intensified with gold tints, and a beautiful sheen. A giant plant, with extra long stiff stems. **Very prolific.** A great prize winner and a grand variety. **Roots \$1.**

GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Dec. (Locust Valley Dahlia Farms) A beautiful and striking Dahlia of flaming crimson with shadings of the Jacqueminot Rose. The stems—like cane, and 3 feet in length—hold the large, brilliant flowers well above a tall bush. Very prolific and one of the best cut flower varieties and fine for Exhibition on account of its fine keeping qualities. **Roots \$1.50. Plants \$1.**

GIRL OF HILLCREST. (Scott-Kemp) The color of this most excellent variety is a brilliant Mikado Orange. The flowers **average** 9 to 10 inches across, of great depth, and are borne on long, stiff, stems high above the foliage. Plant is a strong and vigorous grower, attaining to a height of 7 to 8 ft. and is one of the most prolific bloomers we have ever grown, being loaded with its large blossoms from early to late. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.**

HALLOWE'EN, I. D. (Chappaqua Dahlia Gardens). Blooms 10 to 12 inches. Here is one of the most unusual color effects we have ever seen in a Dahlia. The flower gives a definite two-toned effect, with the face a clear buff, and the reverse a bright salmon. As the petals open the reverse side shows in a definite roll, and, as they unroll, they open into buff. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.**

IMPERIAL PINK, I. D. (Lyndora) A magnificent colored Dahlia of a rich, bright, true pink, with no lavender or mauve tints, but with shades of primrose toward the center of the flower, and then a darker, rose-pink center. Large blooms, with long, twisted petals around the edges. Winner of numerous prizes including Specimen Bloom Classes. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

JANE COWL. (Down's) This massive decorative has been, and still is, one of the greatest prize winners of all time. An immense flower, frequently $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches across and **7 inches** deep, on cane stiff stems 3 to 4 feet long and holding the huge flowers well above the foliage, some facing up. Wonderfully beautiful. A warm buff and old gold, blending to salmon at the perfect center. A magnificent variety which everyone should grow. **Always** robust and very prolific. **Roots 50¢.**

JEAN TRIMBEE, I. D. (Trimbee-Waite) This beautiful Dahlia is native of Canada and is yet scarce in the United States. Color is a rich petunia violet. Flowers immense (12 inches or more) and beautiful and graceful formation—almost a hybrid cactus. Very prolific and a grand novelty. **Roots \$1.50. Plants \$1.**

JERSEY'S BEACON, Dec. (Waite) Huge flowers of Chinese scarlet with tan reverse. Great stems. Striking. **Roots \$1.**

JEAN KEEFER, I. D. (Keefer-Kemp) This beautiful Dahlia was originated by Dr. Keefer, of South Mountain, Pa., and named for his little daughter, Jean. The color is brilliant rose-pink, flowers average 8 to 9 inches wide and 6 to 7 inches deep, and are held above the foliage on slender, but rigid, wire-like stems that can be cut 4 to 6 feet in length. Plants grow from 8 to 9 feet, many branched and very prolific of bloom. Very healthy, and practically insect proof. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.**

KATHLEEN NORRIS, Dec. (F. & M.) Another season has but added to the lustre of this most wonderful Dahlia. The judges of four leading shows gave it the **highest awards** in 1929, but its winnings in 1930, 1931 and 1932 were **legion**. Blooms are of gigantic proportions, a true rose-pink, later deepening to mallow pink. Broad overlapping petals with twisted ends, and center always full and on stems that hold it right up to be admired. Foliage dark green and leathery and positively insect proof. One of the most beautiful Dahlias ever introduced. **Roots \$1.**

KAWEAH, (Giant I. D.) (Meussdorffer) It is the concensus of opinion of growers, originators, and, in fact, all who have seen this monster, that it is the largest and most wonderful Dahlia introduced to date. (A friend of mine, who visited Miss Meussdorffer's gardens last Fall, measured three blooms that were each **over 15 inches** in diameter). Size, however, is only one of its good qualities as it has splendid stems, form and substance, glorious color, and is a wonderful keeper. Color is hard to describe, a deep, clear, rose-cerise, center of petals shading to a rich, velvety cardinal toward the center of the flower, and when fully matured, shade lighter toward the tips of the petals, almost mauve or orchid. Blooms of 15 inches diameter, and **very deep**, are common, and these tremendous flowers are held perfectly erect on very long, extra strong, stiff stems, 18 to 20 inches to first lateral. The **largest Dahlia ever produced 16½ inches, 1932.** **Roots \$5. Plants \$2.**

LEE'S PERFECTION, Cac. (Lee) A 1932 introduction. A clear mauve pink. Petals are fine incurving. A profuse bloomer on long, and perfectly upright stems. A splendid addition to the cactus family. Won first prize as Best Cactus Seedling at Washington Dahlia Society Show. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.**

LILLIAN B. LEE, Cac. (Lee) The largest cactus we have ever seen, with lacy, incurving petals of a beautiful cream-ivory color. The finest exhibition cactus ever introduced. Won Sweepstakes Silver Trophy for Best Seedling, also First Prize at Tacoma, West Washington Fair, and Certificate at N. W. Trial Garden, also on American Home Honor Roll. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.50.**

LILLIAN'S PAL, Cac. (Lee) This is a sport of Lillian B. Lee and exactly like it in form and habits but is a beautiful canary yellow in color. Blooms

extremely large, on good stems and a splendid keeper, and a big prize winner. **Roots \$4. Plants \$2.**

LOS FELEZ, I. D. (O. & C.) A large, loose petaled flower seedling of Elite Glory—of a **rich, deep red, center almost black.** Stems extra long and stiff. Beautiful in color and formation. **Roots \$1.**

MARGARET WOODROW WILSON, Dec. (F. & M.) A lovely flower of opalescent pink, face a creamy white, reverse phlox pink. Large and deep on fine stems. Prolific. **Roots \$1.**

MARMION, Dec. (Tyler) A giant plant and giant flower, 11 to 12 inches across and 6 inches deep and holds its size and center. Pure golden yellow with bronzy tints, held aloft on 4 foot stems, like cane. **Roots \$1.**

MINNIE EASTMAN. (Eastman) Classed as a Decorative, to my mind it is a true Hybrid Cactus. A striking red and gold flower, up to 10 inches in size and on 3 foot (or more) stems. A large and vigorous plant and a most prolific bloomer, holding good size all the season. Very striking in the garden and fine for exhibition. **Roots \$1.**

MISS LONGVIEW, H. C. (Tyler) This huge Dahlia is bright canary yellow, reverse jasper red, which suffuses the many outer rows of petals as they mature, giving them a soft salmon tone, while center retains its yellow color. Grows 10 inches across and 6 inches deep without disbudding—and on long, cane-like stems. **Roots \$1.**

MRS. ALFRED B. SEAL, Dec. (Seal) Described by the originator as follows:—"Undoubtedly the largest and finest pure, rich, glowing, old rose Dahlia ever produced—nothing we have ever seen can even remotely approach it. Such an unusual coloring—the softest, richest shade of pure, glowing old rose imaginable. The flowers are huge, measuring with Siskiyou, and of great depth and substance, and held proudly erect above a tall, strong bush. **Roots \$1.**

MYRA HOWARD, I. D. (Glutzbeck - Dahliadel) Winner of the American Home Achievement Medal at the A. D. S. Show in New York. Also winner as Best Buff or Orange, and for Best Ten Blooms, **any variety**, at Rockville Centre. A grand Dahlia in every respect and should be rated with such varieties as Kathleen Norris, Jane Cowl, Ft. Monmouth, Watching Wonder, Margaret E. Bromall, and the other big fellows of spectacular coloring and large size. The color is a glowing combination of saffron and gold, with tints of salmon. **Roots \$4. Plants \$2.**

MONMOUTH CHAMPION, I. D. (Kemp) Here we have one of the most beautiful and outstanding Dahlias of the present day. The only Dahlia of its color and the biggest Prize Winner of 1931. A glorious flower of a brilliant, orange flame, that fairly glistens. Immense size, very prolific, grand stems and an air tight center, always. In addition, plant is an extra vigorous grower, immune to all pests. **Roots \$1.**

MARK HANNA, Dec. (Good & Reese) Blooms are simply huge and easily grown to 12 and 13 inches across, with perfect centers and good stems. Color, brilliant vermillion-red, like the Ricard Geranium. **Roots \$1. Plants \$1.**

NANCY CARROLL, S. C. (Locust Valley Dahlia Farms) This Dahlia, named for the celebrated actress, is described by the introducers as the exact color of Nancy Carroll's hair and can be grown to 15 inches in diameter, half as large again as Jane Cowl. With us it was a golden buff, or copper buff. A grand novelty, on long, stiff stems. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

NANAQUAKET, Dec. (Richards) An immense bloom of extraordinary beauty. One of the three best pink grown. A delicate shade of orchid pink, each petal bordered with a hair line of deeper orchid pink. Easily grown to 10 and 12 inches with ordinary disbudding. Long stiff stems. Very striking. **Roots \$1.**

OMAR KHAYYAM, Dec. A large and beautiful flower of Chinese red shading to bright orange. A lovely and striking variety, one of the most showy in the garden as it is held high, on long, stiff, stems above a tall bush. **Roots \$2.50. Plants \$1.**

ORINDA, I. D. (Newberry) The best new Dahlia at Boston Show, 1929. Winner of the American Home Achievement Medal and **two other firsts**. Immense flower, of a rich, deep mauve pink. Plant tall and very vigorous and insect and disease proof. Extra long, stiff stems. **Roots \$1.50. Plants \$1.**

W. H. T., Dec. (McCarroll-Schling) A new giant, super exhibition Dahlia, of an unusually brilliant, deep, old rose, with faint traces of mauve on the reverse of the petals. **Roots \$1. Plants \$1.**

PRIDE OF STRATFORD, Dec. (M. & S.) A strikingly beautiful Dahlia of large size, on long, sturdy stems. A brilliant cadmium orange, shading slightly to orange yellow in center. Always in demand. **Roots 50¢.**

QUEEN OF THE GARDEN BEAUTIFUL, Dec. (Burns) A giant flower of pure, glistening yellow and unique formation, petals very wide and **buttercup** shape. Stems extra long and rigid. Many prizes in Largest Bloom Class. **Roots \$1.**

ROMANCE, Dec. (Schling) An immense and wonderfully beautiful flower of rich, clear, pink, charmingly interblended with lighter pink. One of the most beautiful Dahlias in existence and a worthy rival of Kathleen Norris. The flowers are deep, as well as very large and on long, cane-stiff stems. An early and prolific bloomer and a grand Dahlia in every way. **Roots \$1.50. Plants \$1.**

SHAHRAZAD, I. D. (Newsom) Mr. Newsom's great \$25 Dahlia, described as the **Pink Jane Cowl**, which it resembles very much in size and formation, and is destined to be equally as popular. A very soft, beautiful, clear pink, with wavy petals, huge in size, held on best of stems over a tall sturdy plant. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

THE BASHFUL GIANT, Dec. Largest Dahlia grown, buff and amber. **Roots 50¢.**

TANG, I. D. (Downs) Mr. Hart described this last Fall as "a magnificent Dahlia, the equal of Jane Cowl in every way (except stem, perhaps a bit shorter) and even more beautiful. A bright, tawny, orange-flame shading to copper-orange on the outside, with gold tints at the center of the flower. Outside petals have a clear buff reverse, and, as they curl and twist, the color effect is about as attractive as any Dahlia we have ever seen. Shaped like Jane Cowl but builds up to a higher center. A top notcher." High praise from a competent authority, but borne out by our own experience last season. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

THE COMMODORE, I. D. (Scott-Kemp) This great yellow Dahlia was originated by Dr. Scott, in Fairmount, W. Va. It is a brilliant lemon yellow, overlaid with a golden sheen. It is simply immense in size, many blooms attaining to 14 inches and over, across, of good depth, and the giant blooms are held high above the foliage on long, stiff stems. Plants medium height, wide spreading, of sturdy growth and is tremendously prolific. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, Dec. (Carver) Winner of Achievement Medal at Boston. A superb flower of wonderful beauty. Color different, nearest to the American Beauty Rose. Free bloomer, flowers very large and deep. **Roots \$1.**

WATCHUNG SMOKE, I. D. (Smith) A giant big flower, and the most unusual color among the new Dahlias at New York. A very clear and attractive pink, flushed with silver gray. The reverse shows a rose-red, giving the flower a fine warmth of color. **Roots \$3. Plants \$1.**

WATCHUNG WONDER, Dec. (Smith) One of the wonders of the Dahlia world. Flowers 11½ inches and 7 inches deep are common, on stems that are absolutely stiff. Royal red, with a touch of gold at center which is always full. A spectacular flower and a sensation at New York and Newark. **Roots \$1.50. Plants \$1.** ..

WATCHUNG MAROON, Dec. Another of Smith's good ones. A giant flower, almost black, resembling Ft. Washington, but larger and darker. Tall grower and long, stiff stems. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

WONDER PINK, I. D. (Kunsman) A giant lilac pink shaded with cream. Claimed by its originator as the largest Dahlia he ever grew. Blooms very wide and also deep, on best of stems. Extremely prolific. **Roots \$2. Plants \$1.**

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